

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.00

Saturday Bee, one year, \$2.00

Daily Bee, one year, \$5.00

Daily Bee, one year, \$5.00

DELIVERED BY CARRIER:

Evening and Sunday, per month, \$1.00

Evening, without Sunday, per month, \$1.00

Daily Bee, including Sunday, per month, \$1.00

Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, \$1.00

Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

REMITTANCE:

Remit by draft, express or postal order.

Payable to The Bee Publishing Company.

Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES:

Omaha—The Bee building.

Council Bluffs—14 North Main Street.

Lincoln—35 Little building.

Chicago—201 Dearborn building.

New York—Room 1107, Fifth Avenue.

St. Louis—200 New Bank of Commerce.

Washington—15 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENTS:

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

AUGUST CIRCULATION.

50,295

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of August, 1913, was 50,295.

Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 14th day of September, 1913.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Poor Muihal, flayed by friend and foe alike.

It takes more than one rain to drown out the style show bug.

The odorless onion should rank in history with painless dentistry.

The house conferees seem to have slipped up on that banana tax.

Not so many deaths from aviation these days. Must be fewer aviators.

Just enough smoke around those court house contracts to cloud the atmosphere.

Perhaps our district judges made a mistake, after all, in not calling that grand jury.

Mr. Bryan retorts that "the people are with me." Evidently the gate receipts prove it.

Here, Mr. Carnegie, do the square thing by this Illinois girl who swatted 1,300,000 flies.

Killing a man with an automobile is no more justifiable than killing him with a shotgun.

A man throws away his modesty and admits the charge when he goes to a convention of humorists.

"Roosevelt isn't God," frankly acknowledges William Allen White, an eminent apostate from the faith.

Did it occur to you to sprinkle clover seed over your impoverished lawn before the autumn rains begin?

Now that the schools are to be opened to public debate, watch all the public problems melt into solutions.

The man who times those eclipses might at least pull them off at more convenient hours in an 8 o'clock closing town.

"Why People Don't Marry" is the subject of a diaphanous disquisition. Why, we were under the impression that they did.

A St. Louis National league base ball pitcher has been sent to jail. That is the place for some minors of whom we wot.

But the truth will out as soon as Richmond Pearson Hobson's governmental Journal of official facts gets into circulation.

But see us come down the last stretch of the year under a full head of steam despite even the tornado and dry summer.

Uncle Sam has been trying to keep his eye on the little rubber ball in that democratic tariff game, but will be bet he can tell which shell it is under now?

To that standing question of the Chicago Record-Herald's, "Who Gets the Money?" we beg leave to suggest that the Thaw lawyers seem to pocket their share of it.

Neighborhood gatherings may use our school buildings as their meeting places so long as they remain neighborly. Therefore, religious and political meetings are barred.

Secretary Bryan does not like to be told that he is making "a travesty of diplomacy." He is willing to stand for all other shafts of criticism, providing the gate receipts are not diminished.

The treasurer of an interior Nebraska county proposes that the legislature be made workable by reducing the membership to five in the senate and ten in the house. That is almost as idealistic as the request made to our Omaha charter-makers to cut the police force down to six officers.

A Flood of Foreign Goods.

According to estimates from usually careful sources merchandise valued at considerably more than \$150,000,000, is now being held in bonded warehouses awaiting enactment and operation of the democratic tariff. As soon as the free list is enlarged, and the lower duties are in force, we may look for a flood of foreign goods, not only out of the bonded warehouses, but out of the ships that will be heading this way from abroad. True, we will have no repetition of ocean grayhound races to get in under the wire before higher duties are imposed, but importations have been at low ebb during the period of tariff making, and we will get the deferred order accumulations all at once. A flood of foreign goods will be proof at the outset that the democratic tariff favors foreign manufacturers, and foreign labor as against the home producer.

The New Era in Ireland.

It is interesting to know that the tide of Ireland's population has turned and is now, for the first time in three-quarters of a century, drifting toward the auld sod. From 1851 to 1911 4,200,000 native Irishmen, between the ages of 15 and 35, the very cream of the land, migrated to other countries. Living conditions, including remunerative employment and education, deteriorated and a race of sturdy men and women has endured privation and hardship at a time when all about them men and nations were enjoying the golden age of progress and prosperity. When the history of Ireland for this period is written it will adorn the Irish as much as it condemns their oppressors, for no race could emerge from the accumulated burdens of such a period with recuperative powers still intact except it be a race of inherent strength and indomitable will. Signaling this happy turn of the tide, coeval with the coming of home rule, the proud sons of Erin are promoting a home-coming movement quite fruitful of results already. One of the natural effects of the efflux has been to increase the acreage of arable soil per capita, and now in the era of new awakening this will redound as an advantage instead of a disadvantage, for the plan contemplates agricultural development especially. Many of these sons of Erin have come to enrich our own population and, while wishing success to Ireland, we hope many will yet come, but Americans will be the first to recognize the great good of the present movement, the whole historic and economic setting of which is an inspiration to an irresistible outburst of new life for a strong nation.

The Bernstein Case.

If the merit system is an established part of our public school system in Omaha, then every member of the teaching corps, once on the permanent list, should hold his or her position subject to promotion or demotion strictly on the standard of work performed. At any rate, no member of the teaching corps should be subjected to demotion for personal reasons, or for other reasons, without knowing what they are, and having a full and fair public hearing. In the case of Prof. Bernstein of the High school faculty, he is entitled to a square deal just the same as would any teacher in the kindergarten or the grammar grades, which, on the surface, it does not appear that he has had. A teacher who has served acceptably under a succession of superintendents and principals, personally friendly, unfriendly or indifferent, for fifteen years or more, the only boy graduated at the school on its instructional staff, must have earned the consideration which every other teacher would demand and expect of right before being put back to a lower grade and a lower salary. If the precedent now made in his case stands and governs, no teacher in our schools can rely on the protection of the merit system.

Filling a Long Felt Want.

Richmond Pearson Hobson plans an official government newspaper, edited by the various department and bureau heads and circulated free throughout the country. He would start it with a circulation of nearly 9,000,000 to increase, presumably, with the growth of its popularity, which, judging from that of the Congressional Record, should be astounding from the very beginning. By his plan each senator would have the privilege of franking 25,000, and each representative 15,000 copies of the Official Journal—that will be its name—to constituents, and thus keep them informed precisely what their public servants are doing. If there is one thing this country needs more than another, it is an official federal journal edited by the bureaucrats of Washington, with Congressman Hobson as editor-in-chief. The one weak feature of the whole scheme is that the publication should be a weekly instead of a daily. Why not make a daily and turn it loose to compete for popularity among the masses with that infallible oracle of official truth, the Congressional Record? Then folks would not have to do without the official facts from Washington in the intervals between congressional sessions when the Record is not published.

Looking Backward
This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

SEPT. 17.

Thirty Years Ago—

The new Methodist appointments for the coming year include: Presiding elder, Omaha district, Rev. J. B. Maxwell; pastor, First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. C. W. Seavidge; pastor, Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. W. Needham; pastor, South Omaha church, Rev. J. W. Stewart.

Milton R. Uhl has returned to the city with his bride, having been married in Galva, Ill. Mr. Uhl is foreman for the Allen Printing company.

Field & Farnsworth's new drug store on Cumming street has increased its business so in the six months that an addition will be built to accommodate the demand.

Lyman Woodworth of Aurora, Ill., is the guest of his son, Councilman Carl D. Woodworth.

Captain Charles F. Porter of New York City is in town. He was one of Omaha's first settlers, having come out when there was but one shack in the place, and has an abundant stock of anecdotes of early days.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bevins are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

E. Rosewater has gone to Chicago to attend the reunion of the Society of the National Military Telegraph Corps and will be absent about a week.

F. W. Colton, president of the National bank of Galveston, who has been visiting in the city, was the first general passenger agent of the Union Pacific.

Twenty Years Ago—

News reached the city of the death some days before of Captain Cyrus A. Earnest of the Eight United States Infantry at Fort Niobrara, who was quite well known in Omaha, where he had a brother.

Howard Bronson, the New York dramatist, popular over the country, was at the Paxton. He expressed the belief to The Bee that people were tired at last of farce comedy. He said they showed a preference for satire, such as Charles Hoyt's facile pen rested off.

Bradner D. Klaughter of Fullerton spent the day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas and son returned from the World's fair at Chicago.

A large three-story frame flat at 2707 Leavenworth street was destroyed by fire in the morning. It was owned by James Fish and occupied by Mrs. Emma Clement. The building contained a bakery in the building and the fire is supposed to have started in there.

Beautiful fall coats were advertised by the Nebraska Clothing company at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Joe Hines, conductor of an elevator in the Granite block, was escorting a young woman home past midnight when he was snatched at Eighteenth and Cumming streets by some fellow who pounced upon him from a dark corner and after badly beating him, fled. The young woman was not molested.

Ten Years Ago—

Rev. M. P. Dowling, president of Creighton university, made the principal address on "Marquette and Joliet and the Beginnings of Louisiana" at a special meeting of the Nebraska Sons of the American Revolution at the Commercial club.

Harry Hirsch of Des Moines and Miss Elma Rothchild of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothchild, were married at the Metropolitan club at 5:30 by Rabbi Simon of Temple Israel in the presence of about 100 friends. Gus and Oscar Strauss of Des Moines acted as fathers, May Rothchild of Des Moines and Bell Wolf of Pittsburgh as bridesmaids, and Mrs. Emily Marks of Sioux City, matron of honor, with William Hirsch of Des Moines, brother of the groom, as best man.

Lyle L. Abbott was called to Crete by a telegram announcing that his father, Judge Abbott, was dying.

Chauncey Olcott and company appeared in "Tessie" at the Boyd.

W. F. Buthorn, proprietor of the Schlitz hotel, announced plans for a new and fashionable restaurant in addition to the one already conducted within his hotel.

Miss Martha Powell, principal at Walnut Hill school, reported for work, having been retarded because of the death of her mother in Chicago.

People Talked About

Adolph L. Kline, the new mayor of New York, is a Jerseyman of German-Irish extraction and a real colonist, having served as such in the Spanish-American war.

That Hoosier schoolmaster who waited twenty-five years to spank his father has the discretion of courage and, what is more to the point, delivered the goods.

The prince of Monaco is reported to have told Chicago people to get out of the city, saying: "Look me up, I'm so mad I might hurt somebody."

Secretary of State Olcott of Oregon has accepted for filing for the next general election petitions asking for the initiation of an eight-hour law for women.

Does Ragpicker Vincent d'Ambrosio of Brooklyn, N. Y., is rich now and wants to assume the title of count and has written to the king of Italy about it. He says that the title is in the family and that the d'Ambrosio family is seven centuries old.

Among the picturesque petty kings of Dahomey who paid homage to the French General Bailliou recently was his majesty of the Dasea, who made his appearance in state, mounted upon a fine example of the wooden horse, set upon a wheeled stand, and drawn along by his ministers.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, commenting on Senator Jones' proposal to erect statues to women in Washington, said: "Political freedom for all women will be the finest memorial to such women as Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton and Julia Ward Howe."

A three years' war waged by Dr. L. M. Otis of St. Louis against vaccination of his children by public school authorities, which involved manumissions, injunctions and damage suits, was abruptly ended last Friday, when Mrs. Otis called in the authorities and had the children vaccinated while Dr. Otis was in New York attending a convention.

Aimed at Omaha

Slow Up in Passing Schools.

Peterburg Index.

The chief of police of Omaha has issued strict orders that he expects all men and women auto drivers to slacken speed in passing any school, whether public or private and has instructed the policemen that he will see that they enforce the law.

This is a good example for all of us. Your child may not be in the school yard, but mine is, and yours may be some day. Too much care in the matter of fast driving cannot be taken. One precious life is worth more than all the cars driven past the school. Enforce the speed limit on all, regardless of who it may be.

Beer, Grapes, Plums.

Nell Leader.

Senator Hitchcock has shown a tendency of late to get off the democratic reservation. Possibly some arrangement between himself and the president regarding patronage would induce him to be more docile. With Bryan in the cabinet the senator is at a decided disadvantage. This war between the beer and grape juice branches of the democratic party is getting to be serious with those who are looking for the big plums to drop.

Fundamentals vs. Nonessentials.

Kearney Hub.

"In what is the republican party more commendable now than a year ago?" asks the Omaha World-Herald. In nothing. It stands for the same principles of government now that it did then. Its economic policies are the same today as yesterday and will be the same tomorrow as today. The republican party was right a year ago and it is still right.

Then the World-Herald asks another question: "Why should progressives return to it rather than march on into the democratic ranks?" Because a progressive is a republican who has differed on non-essentials and not on fundamentals, and because he has nothing at all in common with democracy. Few progressives will never become democrats, no matter what else they do become.

Depends Who's Engineer.

Scott's Bluff Republican.

Senator Hitchcock says the democratic caucus is "a machine within a machine." Well what of it? All politics are the same the world over. It's the outs against the ins, and if you are with the ins like Hitchcock was at Grand Island, a year or so ago, the caucus is all right, but if the other fellow is running the steam roller, the system is all wrong.

But He Never Was President.

Hins Springs Sentinel.

The Hon. Charles Wooster, the democratic statesman from Silver Creek writing to an Omaha paper says, President Wilson should be impeached for his endeavors to control the democratic caucus which Senator Hitchcock has denounced. It seems to the editor though that once upon a time one Wooster attended several caucuses at Lincoln and never entered a protest.

Gaynorisms

Originality, wit, and a remarkable talent for terse and pungent expression, summed up in letters and speeches of the late mayor of New York. The scope of his letters was as wide and varied as the life of the big city, ranging from chicken stealing and minkier's beads to moral philosophies and aphorisms on government. Appended are a few specimens:

There are people who think they are pious when they are only bilious. He who cares to do more than he is paid for will never be paid for more than he does.

The last thing we should try to do in this world is to force our religious opinions and prejudices on others. He is all mouth and no conscience. The mouths of rhetoricians are proverbially crooked. You cannot even expect truth or charity to come from a crooked mouth.

You ask me to give an interview saying, "We want to know the readers of 2,000 newspapers." I would say to them to be very careful about believing all they see in the newspapers.

Of course the police cannot always let you (boys) play on the street, but now and then they can wink so hard with both eyes as not to see you when you are doing no harm to passersby.

No one is fit to participate in government who has not studied government and law. You might as well ask a cobbler to cut your leg off instead of employing a surgeon.

Some people write to me complaining that the street cars are too cold. They ought to be made to walk. Cultivate the habit of walking and you will never give it up, and it will keep you in health and make you charitable and forbearing.

I fear I have no power to prohibit the prince having stickups in their hats. But is it altogether seemly for a man to get his face so close to a woman's hatpin as to get scratched? Shouldn't such a fellow get scratched?

Public clamor is almost always in the wrong. It is so loud that we think it includes everybody, whereas in fact it may include very few. One strident grasshopper in the angle of a fence makes more noise than the whole host of quiet crickets.

Concerning a big policeman: He is too big for the detective force; he could go anywhere without being seen. Is there no way to get a few little men, even hunchbacks and "singed cats," on the police force, so that we can make detectives of them? We are in need of little fellows who can go through keyholes and knotholes, and if they have eyes in the back of their heads, all the better.

To a complaining minister: Your letter informing me that as you walk about the city visiting the homes of your parishioners people apply opprobrious names to you and throw empty cans and rubbish at you, and otherwise assault you, on account of your beard, is at hand. How is it they take notice of your beard? Have you trimmed it in some peculiar way, contrary to the scripture? For you know the scriptures says: "Ye shall not round the corners of your heads, neither shall thou make the corners of thy beard." Are you certain that it is your beard which is the cause of the trouble?

What Are Discrepancies For? Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The directors of a New Jersey trust company whose cashier achieved a shortage of \$75,000 blame the state examiners for not keeping a closer watch. That directors are there to keep a close watch does not seem to have penetrated the minds of any of them.

The Bees Letter Box

Dr. Cook Not to Blame.

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see that "Dr. Cook Comes Back" to use the Commercial club still further to boost his game. I don't blame him at all, for what is he here for except to drum up business for the box office and take advantage of every means to the end. The only surprising thing is that the good doctor tries to put it onto his publicity agent for advertising him as the "greatest liar on earth," as if that were not his principal stock in trade.

What I wrote, however, was not directed particularly at Dr. Cook, but at our Commercial club for cheapening itself by the entertainment of men of that class. In this, I voice, not only my own sentiment, but also the sentiment of a number of club members with whom I have spoken on the subject. To voice this protest I do not have to get into a personal controversy by disclosing my name so long as you are advised of my identity, and am satisfied that my letter is bona fide. I repeat that if the club merely wants to draw a crowd to make business for its restaurant, it might with equal propriety put on a noon-day style show or a daily vaudeville stunt, but if it wishes to honor men of note or achievement as its guests, and make them feel that they are honored, it will have to draw the line at Dr. Cook favors.

THE SAME DISGUISED MEMBER.

Money is Not Back.

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee:

The Board of Education delegated the superintendent of instruction and myself to go on a mission to investigate industrial or technical high schools in the east. I obeyed orders, went east and performed my duties to the best of my ability. The court has decreed that the board cannot legally defray my traveling expenses for that purpose and that I must stand the cost out of my own pocket.

If the knowledge gained by my investigation and study of technical education in the east can be used with profit and benefit for the children of Omaha citizens, who are sadly in need of such industrial schools, the money used out of my own private purse is well spent and the citizens are welcome to it. I am vitally interested in the promulgation and establishment of an industrial high school for children who cannot pursue any other education but the vocational, and if the \$164.50 which I spent for that purpose and which I have returned this day will help to start such an institution, I am glad I spent it and am willing to add more to it in order to make an industrial high school in Omaha an accomplished fact.

DR. E. HOLOVITCHNER.

Prophecy That Came True.

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: A strange coincidence in connection with the holding of this year's Ak-Sar-Ben carnival at the present location is the fact that over thirty years ago Edward Rosewater advised my father, P. H. Carey, to move to Eighteenth and Howard streets his hotel buildings, which were then located at Tenth and Farnam streets. He pronounced this to be the "future Omaha." "Even go further," he said, "and you will be safe, even if as far west as Twenty-fourth street."

FRANK J. CAREY.

Thoughts on Love.

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is not a good plan to fall desperately in love without providing some means of escape in case the battle should be lost. Every lover should have a second choice picked out ready to marry in case the first love slips the collar and escapes.

An ancient writer compares the frenzy produced by love to that caused by the bite of a mad dog; but this is no comparison, whatever, for a person suffering from hydrophobia will not refuse a cure, but a human being, when maddly in love takes a fiendish delight in refusing the remedies and suffering on until they either die or get married.

Addison says a man in his right mind can talk an hour or so about most anything, but a man in love can talk three hours about nothing.

It is recorded that in early days, that wives were sold on the English market for 60 cents; the Navajo Indians in Arizona have raised the price to \$40, or twenty-five sheep. Our American girls, however, are so proud, that unless a fellow has two suits of clothes, a silver watch box and a couple of gold teeth, they reject him. I have lately heard a secret report which declares that a few girls have stipulated that unless a man can show that he has undergone an operation for appendicitis he need not solicit their affections.

Applying the story to the drunken traveler riding in a London cab to the present subject, it reads thus: How much pleasanter it is to remain single and think how much pleasanter it is to remain single than it is to marry, than it is to marry and think how much pleasanter it is to remain single than it is to marry.

E. O. M.

Activities of Women.

Mrs. Margaret Haller of St. Louis, who is a farmer, business woman and politician, will drive the automobile in which her son, Walter, and his bride will take their honeymoon. They plan to go to Chicago and then cross Michigan.

Miss Irene Wisdom of Ypsilanti, Mich., who excelled Miss Hubbard in the lung test, is a newspaper woman, but is training herself for physical culture work in the Normal school at Ann Arbor, Mich. She plans to secure a degree from the University of Michigan.

At the Lyceum theater in Indianapolis, all the ushers are women and they are all red headed or auburn haired, according to the manager. The girls not only have Titian locks, but they are said to be models of womanly beauty in every other respect. They are also said to be, incidentally, first class ushers.

A New York composer and director of music, who has been all summer in Europe studying the new dances, says that women abroad are not nearly so chic and well dressed as in this country. Whenever he saw smartly gowned women it was only to find that they were American women travelers.

Jane Day and Julia Richmond reverse the old order of things on the East Side in New York where they advocate that the child shall teach the mother and not the mother the child; that "the mother is to learn by the scientific study of the child. Good work of this kind is also said to have been done in the state of Oregon, and parents' and teachers' associations in all parts of the country are taking up the work.

LAUGHING GAS.

A capable couple.

"So?"

"Yes; he is furnishing the house by means of tobacco coupons, and she is decorating it with bridge prizes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I asked my husband for some pin money this morning."

"What did he say?"

"He asked me how much pins were a paper."—Boston Transcript.

"My dear boy, I happen to know you mortgaged your house and lot in order to buy that motor car. How are you managing to keep it in repair?"

"No trouble at all about that. I give an occasional mortgage on some bit of personal property. From what you talk, Uncle Henry, one would think I hadn't any business capacity at all!"—Chicago Tribune.

Guzzler—My life was a desert until I met you.

Miss Caustique—Ah! at last I have an explanation of your marvelous thirst.—Judge.

Sophedde—It costs me \$30.00 a year to live.

Miss Caustique—How foolishly some people spend their money.—Philadelphia Record.

"Well, how about the girl you entertained at the beach?"

"She shook me when we got back to town for a fellow who took no vacation, and so had some money saved up!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE GIRL I USED TO KNOW.

Rocky Mountain News.

Moth and mice and the years have

scattered

Over the picture. Face all marred—

Face that once was a dream to see,

Fairest in all the world to me.

Out of the past, where the shadow stays,